Scraps and Lacts.

- Thomas M. Dodd, an aged man who conducted a grocery store in Anderson, was found late Saturday after-task by reason of the long line of for-noon with his skull crushed. His as-tifications on both sides of both straits noon with his skull crushed. His assailant has not been identified. The same afternoon Dr. E. H. Parks, a jeweler of Anderson, was assaulted cruisers, assisted by a powerful French and badly injured by a negro, who afterwards made good his escape.

-Columbia, February 20: The enacting words of the Sinkler bill to repeal the state income tax law were stricken out by the house last night. Members who spoke in favor of the bill said that it was unfair for the state to collect a tax on incomes now that the Federal income tax had gone into effect. The vote by which the house refused to repeal the state income tax law was 75 to 24.

-The last that has been definitely heard from the German terror of the seas, the Karlruhe, was while she was taking and sinking merchant vessels in the Pacific ocean. There was a story that two British vessels had run her up a stream off the coast of Africa into water so shallow that the other vessels could not follow; but that story was never confirmed. Recently there was published a story to the effect that the captain of the vessel had placed high explosives in several of the most vulnerable parts of the ship, and connected them with electric wires, with the understanding that the vessel was to be sunk rather than surrender. Within the past few days the crews of a number of British vessels supposed to have been sunk by the Karlsruhe, have been landed in Buenos Ayres.

- The Irish coastwise steamer Downshire was sunk by a German subma-rine in the Irish sea Sunday, near the spot where the British steamer Combank had been torpedoed a rew hours earlier. The submarine, supposed to be the U-12 or the U-21, showed up nis crew off. The captain of the vessel lost no time in obeying instructions. The German then fixed a bomb to the side of the Downshire and lighted the ruse. It was but a few minutes after the explosion of the bomb that the Downsnire settled and sank. While the German captain and asked him why he did not attack them. The German salu was not after fishing vessels but was sinking only war and commercial ships. The conversation was perfectly pleasant on both sides.

- London, February 22: The wasp of the policies of the nations engaged in connection with the contraband ques-tion so vital to neutral states. Almost ally by making war on merchant ships in the Auriatic came the announcement by Premier Asquith in the house of commons that Great Britain's retaimuch broader in scope than previously had been suggested; in that it was a matter for the consideration of all the allies and that a joint note concerning it might be expected from the allies. The statement was likewis made in the house of commons that the British government might deem it cotton has not been classed as con-

which sailed from New York, January 29, with cotton for Bremen, was sunk within any officially declared danger been definitely established whether the mine; but the presumption is that it was a mine. The Germans claim the "Your editorial is not ship was sunk by a submarine or a does of any other commodity. The Ev-elyn was built in Southampton, Eng-land, in 1883, and was owned by the The information on which the comfirm of Harris, Irby and Vose, of New ton and was insured with the United States government.

nas ceased his daily visits to the Vienna military hospitals is explained by a correspondent of a special section of the second ed by a correspondent of a Vienna newspaper who quotes a surgeon's story of the emperor's last visit to the newspaper who quotes a surgeon's last visit to the wounded: "The emperor arrived in our wards late in the afternoon, and approached a wounded soldier who had lost both legs and one arm through amputations made necessary by shell swounds. The soldier recognized the aged emperor, and asked to speak with him. 'I have a request to make of your majesty who is all-powerful.' er referred to my good friend Emmet Reardon in an unfriendly way. I have not seen either publication. I said that I had a long telegram from Sumter which I thought had been inspired by the secretary of another city, and that I thought had been inspired by the secretary of another city, and that I thought had been inspired by the secretary of another city, and that I thought had been in some places the street adjoining the past several months. It is noticeable that the street is wear-ing away from the concrete curbing: in some places the street adjoining the curb needing repairs pretty badly. of your majesty, who is all-powerful, er referred to him. said the soldier. 'Anything I can do for you I will gladly do,' responded Very respe the emperor. 'Then give them orders to kill me and put me out of my misery, said the man. The emperor who is very tender-hearted, turned pale, and grasped the hand of an orderly for support. He had to be helped out of the ward, and since then his majesty has not been seen in any of the military hospitals."

- The Panama-Pacific International exposition at San Francisco, Cal., was opened at noon Saturday, Pacific coast time. The dedication was made as short and simple as possible. United States soldiers and marines escorted Secretary Lane, Governor Johnson and main entrance to the exposition, where aged 70 years. they were welcomed by President Charles C. Moore and the other executive officers. Secretary Lane, Presi-dent Wilson's personal representative, delivered a brief address, during which he read this telegram from the presi-dent: "Please convey my heartiest conexposition, and express my hope that crackers who secured only \$10. their highest expectations for its distinguished success will be more than realized." President Wilson, in the White House, touched a telegraph key completing an electric circuit which swung open the doors of the Palace of Machinery, unloosed the waters of the Fountain of Energy and detonated signal bombs. "Today is the triumph," said Governor Johnson, speaking for California, "of a San Francisco that past six or eight years. nine years ago lay in ruins." All records for exposition first day attendance Edmund F. Thorn of the Oketee club was broken at the opening day. By 4 at Ridgeland was bitten by a large o'clock in the afternoon the turnstiles rattlesnake while hunting last Friday. had clicked off 225,000 admissions, and it was expected that by midnight the hours after being bitten. total would have reached more than world's fair, 176,453, in 1904. The crowd was a spectacle in itself. It filled the grandstands, it packed the great courts and concourses, it poured great courts and concourses, it poured the great courts and concourses the great courts and concourses the great courts are g through the aisles, it overflowed from the sidewalks into the avenues, from the hills to the bay as far as the eye could reach, in unending rivers of bobbing heads.

- The most furious naval bombardment in the history of the world, was commenced against the Turkish forts protecting the Dardanelles last Friday and is still in progress. The Dardanelles is a deep, narrow rock-bound strait, which connects the Aegean sea, branch of the Mediterranean, with the sea of Marmosa, which in turned is connected with the Black sea by the Bosphorus, another strait similar to the Dardanelles; but not so long. The passage described cuts Turkey in two and is the boundary between Europe and Asia at this point for a discovery defense. and Asia at this point for a distance of about 150 miles. Constantinople, the capital of Turkey, is situated on the rus and Dardanelles is the only water of the board of regents—Messrs. A. H. and Dardanelles is the only water of the board of regents—Messrs. A. H. and Dardanelles is the only water of the board of regents—Messrs. A. H. and Dardanelles is the only water of the board of regents—Messrs. A. H. and Dardanelles is the only water of the board of regents—Messrs. A. H. and Dardanelles is the only water of the board of regents—Messrs. A. H. and Dardanelles is the only water of the board of regents—Messrs. A. H. and to plan of Greenville; J. D. Bivens of by fowls, recognition impossible, age of the board of regents—Messrs. A. H. and to plan of Greenville; J. D. Bivens of placed their dispersance of the warehouse question, by fowls, recognition impossible, age of of the board of regents—Messrs. A. H. and to plan of Greenville; J. D. Bivens of placed their dispersance of the warehouse question, but it is expected in a black chevoit suit, other organizations of the warehouse question, but it is expected it will be laid this placed to effect the organization.

In thit was eat thoughts and to plan of the board of regents—Messrs. A. H. All those present were very mere very mere of the cov—Cherokee, York, Union, Lancaster and to plan of the warehouse question, and whith seation of the warehouse question, of the warehouse question, and white hickory striped shirt. It is expected it will be laid this of the cov—It is the warehouse from the cov—Cherokee, York, Union, Lancaster and to plan to oplan the cov—Cherokee, York, Union, Lancaster and to plan to oplan the cov—Cherokee, York, Union, Lancaster and to plan the cov—Cherokee, York, In the was dreamed to plan the cov—Cherokee, York, Union, Lancaster and to plan the cov—Cherokee, York, Union, Lancaster and to plan the cov—Cherokee, York, Union, Lancaster and to plan the co

to the Mediterranean sea. It has been understood all the while that the only way to get an opening from the Black the Mediterranean sea was to force the Dardanelles and the Bosph heretofore regarded as an impos The bombardment that commenced last Friday, was undertaken by no less than eight British battlesh

total of thirty 12-inch guns and six 10-inch guns, in addition to numerous other guns of smaller calibre. The big guns of the ships are of size and power to any of the guns mounted in the forts on either side of the strait, and the bombardment was begun at a point beyond the range of the best guns of the forts. After the bombardment had continued all day Friday with the longr range guns, lighter ships were sen in close enough to reach the forts with the smaller guns, and although on Satarday night the attacking forces claim ed that they had reduced all the fort except the one on the Asiatic side without sustaining any loss, the Turk sustaining any loss, the Turks claimed that they had badly damage three of the allies' ships, and that thei forts had sustained but slight damage

squadron, and altogether carrying a

otal of thirty 12-inch guns and six 10-

The Morkville Enquirer. Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1915

The Enquirer has been advised that the publication of the Newberry Hersome weeks ago, will be resumed shortsuddenly beside the Downshire and ly. This information will be more than at the hands of Yorkville people. gave the captain five minutes to get pleasing to the many friends of the Messrs. Aull.

the beginning that neither England or Germany has admitted responsibility vessel was sinking the captain pointed for any blamable conduct. For every out a number of fishing vessels to the questionable act, each has denied its own responsibility and laid the blame on the other.

Twenty-five or thirty years ago the forcing of the Dardanelles was regarded as an almost impossible task and senate had adjourned, he said: "A litmouern warrare — the submarine — even England would have been loath the before 12 according to the senate more importance in the great war of to undertake it. The passage is still a clock; but a little after 5 by my Europe with respect to its influence on strong one; but because of the increasing power of modern guns, with which worn out as the result of the strain of Turkey is not supposed to have kept the past forty-eight hours, including coincident with unofficial reports that pace, it is probable that the assaults the all night session, and he looked it. cessful, and within a short while the good fellow during the whole session attacking fleet may have Constantino- and he believed that the people of ple at its mercy. Still, it may be some iatory plan, though still tentative, was time yet before the Turks will have to his efforts. give up their capital.

Alleged Misrepresentation.

page letter from the secretary of the up in the house and continued until Sumter Chamber of Commerce com- next session. It is up to the York necessary to alter its decision whereby plaining that our comments on the al- members of the house to see that the leged remarks of Senator Epps as pub- people of Smyrna get their constitulished last Friday, are unjust to the tional rights in this matter. If the writer. Much of the letter is devoted to an effort to boost the alleged work off Borcum, in the North sea, Friday of the writer in the city of Sumter, morning. Borcum is in German waand would only be printable in The ters, quite close to Bremen and is not and would only be printable in The and it is up to all the balance of the Enquirer as paid advertising, for the county to back them up to the limit. but the reason that it is of little or no concern It is really more a matter for the zone. The crew was saved, but the reason that it is of little or no concern It is really more a matter for the cargo and ship went down. It has not to our readers or the public generally. courts than for the general assembly, Among other statements the letter anyway.

"Your editorial is not only a great absurdity of any suggestion that they injustice to the secretary of the Sum-would intentionally sink any American ter Chamber of Commerce; but is in ship in their own waters, much less a fact denied by Senator R. D. Epps ove ship laden with cotton which the entire his signature in last Saturday's issue empire stands in more need of than it of the Sumter Daily Item of his own

The information on which the comments referred to were based was seto meet disaster in hostile waters. The vessel carried about 8,500 bales of cotton and was insured with the United having been published in the Sumter ago and was buried in the Philadel-Item of last Saturday was as follows:

I have just been told that a news item in both the State and the Item quoted me on the 50-car bill debate as

Very respectfully, R. D. Epps.

Of course we would not misrepre sent the secretary of the Sumter Chamber of Commerce or Senator Epps for anything, and we take pleasure in reproducing the senator's card, even though we cannot see our way to give space to all the other "booster' stuff that does not seem to be germane to the subject.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

- Charles L. DuBose, retired commander of the naval militia of North other officials to a stand facing the Carolina, died in Charleston Friday,

died in that city Monday. - The safe of the Piedmont & North-

dent: "Please convey my heartiest con-gratulations to the authorities of the open early Sunday morning by safe-

- At a meeting of the sinking fund —At a meeting of the sinking fund commission held in Columbia, Satur- S. C. V. day, Governor Manning was named as chairman of the commission, to suc-ceed Dr. Geo. W. Dick, resigned. - The state tax levy is to be 7 instead of 6 mills, the explanation being the necessity of meeting a large de-

ficit that has been growing during the

- The secretary of state has receiv The previous record was at ed 181 acts from Governor Manning day of the St. Louis More than 300 acts were passed by the

> - George W. Farrell, a tramp who gives Baltimore as his home, was struck by a train while he was sitting on a trestle over Lynche's river near Florence, Saturday. He was probably fatally injured. - Representative J. T. Lyles of Or

angeburg, has been appointed chair-man of the house ways and means ommittee to succeed Dr. George W Dick, who has resigned as a member of the house. - Ed Abbott, a white man, known in sporting circles in the two Carolinas, and who bears a shady record

- Upon the final passage of the bill identified body as follows: "He had providing for the re-organization of brown hair; about six feet tall; Bosphorus next to the Black sea, and the asylum, Governor Manning called slightly stoop shouldered, right upper the Black sea, by way of the Bospho- for the commissions of four members front tooth broken out; weight about

use the water way from the Black LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

R. Alexander-Requests subscribers to The Enquirer on his club to ers to The Enquirer on his club to pay up at once, either to him or at The Enquirer office.

Thos. F. Jackson, Clover—Has purchased a registered Jersey bull.

McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Offers 80 pair Douglass \$3 to \$4 shoes at \$1 a pair. Other specials

a pair. Other specials. ork Drug Store-Tells you that your physician's prescription is no good unless it is filled correctly. It fills them correctly. W. E. Ferguson—Has a full line of the

best of cereal foods and says cereals are recommended by dieticians. A of evaporated fruits. ames Bros.-Say that Mr. John James will reach Yorkville Friday with a car of Kentucky mules. erguson & Youngblood—Sell Senec

poultry powder and say it is the best. Pratt's cow tonic brings results. Pratt's hog powder eradicates hog worms. yric Theatre—Programme for week includes Grace Cunard and Francis Ford tomorrow; and Mary Fuller on Friday.

lirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Says its buyers are now in the northern markets to buy novelties, etc., for the spring trade. New coat suits and neckwear. irst National Bank, Yorkville-Calls attention to the advantages of its time certificates of deposit as a safe and paying investment.
Thomson Co.—Offers a variety of dry

goods specials for this week. Seven cents gingham at 3 1-2 cts. yard. M. Stroup-Talks about Royal tail ored clothes, Arrow brand shirts and collars,r neckwear, and shoes fo vomen, children and men. lugh G. Brown-Offers Cleveland Big Boll cotton seed for sale at \$1 per Fruiter seed at same price.

The baryta mill at King's Creek is setting under way to grind baryta for shipment, work having been resumed about two weeks ago.

The field day exercises to be held in Yorkville on Saturday, April 3, promise much interesting entertainment for ald and News, which was suspended all visitors, and all who care to attend are assured of a most hearty welcome

The senate voted overwhelmingly to give Governor Manning the \$2,000 he asked for legal advice. Only eight the eight. The York delegation was therefore unanimous in its attitude with regard to the matter.

Senator Beamguard passed through Yorkville last Sunday afternoon on his way from Columbia to his home at Clover. When asked what time the York county would be satisfied with

Senator Beamquard got through his bill to change the Cherokee county line so as to leave the town of Smyrna in The Enquirer is in receipt of a five York county; but the bill was hung general assembly will not do the right thing, then it is up to the Smyrna people to take the case into the courts

WITHIN THE TOWN

- Ladies of the A. R. P. church served ovsters and salad to quite number of people Friday afternoon and evening. Quite a good sum was received as the proceeds of the entertainment.

- The body of Mr. James Benfield, phia cemetery, was disinterred last Saturday and buried in Rose Hill cemetery, Yorkville.

- A street cleaning force was kept busy last Friday and Saturday morn-

VETERANS AND WIDOWS

Mr. T. J. Roach of Rock Hill, writes The Enquirer that in the list of veterans and widows, published recently there are a number who are drawing pensions, and whose names for that reason, were not desired in that list. There has been much labor in this ofnames as do not properly belong to the ows, the trouble being that some send — William Gay, employed for many years in an official capacity with the Southern railway shops at Columbia, on the pension roll, and which have not been previously published: J. N. Steele, Rock Hill, Co. H, 12th

W. C. Hicklin, Rock Hill, Co. A, 6th S. C. V. Mrs. J. R. Warren, Gastonia, N. C., widow of J. R. Warren, Co. H, 18th S. C. V. R. M. Wallace, No. 2, Hickory Grove

Co. D. 3rd Battalion.

HE MAY BE WYATT. Sheriff Brown on Friday received letter from Jno. K. Scott, coroner of Richland county, giving a description of the body of a white man which was found in the Congaree river swamp fifteen miles below Columbia on Feb. 12. Sheriff Brown will very likely go to Richland county this week for the purpose of examining the dead body. The letter of the Richland county coroner was in answer to a copy of the poster recently sent out by the sheriff offering a reward for the capture of and giving a description of Wyatt as follows: Aged 30 years, occupation, farmer and agent: brown hair: fair complexion; height about six feet: stooped shoulders; one front tooth broken; weight about 160 pounds.

body found in the Congaree swamp is that of Wyatt, since the descripwith the police of Spartanburg, killed tion given by the Richland county Ben Twitty, a negro, in the western coroner tallies with the description of the escaped man sent out by Sheriff Brown in several particulars. Coroner Scott describes the

There is some probability that the

at all about his body by which he might be described."

A NEAR TRAGEDY

People of the Bullock's Creek comnunity were considerably aroused Sunday night over the attempted shooting of Mr. John Good, son of Mr. W. B. Good, by Hence Thompson, an infuriated negro. The negro fired sev-

of a negro woman employed as a cook by Mr. Good, and had several times been warned to stay off the premises. Sunday afternoon about dark, Thompson, in company with another negro came upon Mr. Good's place and con-cealed himself in an outhouse, with the intention of seeing the negro woman and of making trouble if Mr. Good undertook to interfere. The negro who was with Thompson warned Mr. Good not to come out of his house because Hence Thomps

had said he was going to kill him. De-spite the warning, Mr. Good went to the door and Thompson fired several shots with a pistol, all of which wild, probably owing to the failing light and the negro's drunken condi-tion. The fire was returned but without effect.

Union about 11 o'clock Sunday night, but they could not distinguish the negro's trail, and up to this morning nothing had been heard from him Thomson is a large negro, about 3 years of age and weighing about 180 pounds. His reputation is bad. A re ward has been offered by Mr. Good for his capture.

ing and enjoyable that the communi has known for many a day.

Rev. Dr. E. E. Gillespie, pastor of the church, presided, and was assisted in the conduct of the service by Revs. Tracy Walsh and J. L. Oates, the former reading the scriptural lesson from Peter, i, 3-13, the latter offering the pening prayer.

ions; yet the one thing that impress -business and professiona n all that was said and done.

Rev. Mr. Oates, the last speaker, ex-plained that Dr. Gillespie had assigned

lows: Methodist—160 members; \$75 con tributed; average per capita, 47 cents. Episcopal—97 members; \$45 contributed; average per capita, 48 cents. Associate Reformed—189 members; 3154 contributed; average per capita

Baptist—107 members; \$111 contrib-uted; average per capita, \$1.03. Presbyterian—427 members; \$1,255 was the congregational singing of the nymn, "The King's Business," this hymn, hymn having been frequently sung

during the convention in Charlotte.

contains seating capacity for more

has already been begun.

The interior of the church is infeet or more, has been equipped with handsome furniture. Located full sympathy with this purpose, and certificates for loans, and if the The

socks with white toe and heel. He had no emblem on lapel of coat nor papers at all about his body by which he a council chamber for the session and there are extra closets and a

eral times at Mr. Good with a pistol, but fortunately, all the shots went wild.

Thompson, is seems, was enamored of the following elders.

W. D. Lesslie, L. A. McGill, M. P. Fairis, R. N. Whitesides, D. T. Quinn, J. L. McCarter, J. L. McGill, E. W. Pursley, T. E. McMackin. Mr. J. L.

Blood hounds were secured from

WORK OF THE LAYMEN.

An unusually large congregation, made up of all denominations represented in Yorkville, filled the First Presbyterian church to its capacity last Sunday night to participate in a special union service called for the purpose of listening to "Echoes from the Laymen's Convention," held in Charlotte last week, and altogether the occasion was one of the most interest-

The speakers of the evening included visitors to the convention, three ministers, Rev. Dr. Gillespie, Rev. F. Ray Riddle and Rev. J. L. Oates, and the following laymen: J. S. Mackorell, D. T. Woods, G. H. O'Leary, Geo. W. Brown, M. L. Carroll, Howard Smith, L. R. Williams, J. A. Marion and J. G. Wardlaw, and while most of the lay-men were quite brief in what they had to say, each one helped to impress up-on the congregation some idea of the magnitude, the earnest zeal and the inspiration of the great convention. Rev. Mr. Riddle said that while the convention was a big thing in itself, in point of numbers, arrangements, the convention hall, mottoes on the walls, decorations, including flags of all nahim most was the presence of so many men of all walks and avocations—and the deep interest that everybody took

him the task of covering the things of importance overlooked by the other speakers; but since Mr. Smith had taken what he had been framing in his mind to say about the remarkable zeal and earnestness, Mr. Riddle had covered the personnel, and Mr. Williams ered the personnel, and Mr. Williams Messrs Joseph Moore and Wr. avail themselves of it for the benefit of were numerous bar-rooms throughout remarked about the singing, there of Richburg, visited the family of Mr. avail themselves of it for the benefit of the community; young people could seemed to remain little else than to J. O. Moore, in McConnellsville, last operated that this could be done upon not have parties for fear that some give his impressions of the services of week. the evening. He was particularly pleased with the manner in which the different speakers, especially the lay-men, had presented their varied impressions, and felt that he as well as the other pastors of the town, had a right to feel thankful for the able asright to feel thankful for the able as-sistance they had in their respective congregations. As impressive as was the personnel of the big convention generally, he thought the laymen representation from our own churches would measure well up with the others. At the close of the remarks by the various convention visitors, Dr. Gilles-pie presented some statistics relative to local churches and their contribuions for foreign missions. According to the statistics as read, the five white

bers. Last year the combined contrioutions to foreign missions was \$1,640 an average of \$1.67 per capita annually or 3½ cents per week. The statistics of the various churches were as fol-

contributed; average per capita, \$2.94.
A feature of the evening's services

NEW BETHANY CHURCH Bethany's new church, which was

pened Sunday, is without doubt, the largest and most costly country church in York county, and compares favorably with any edifice in Yorkville or fice with a view to eliminating such Rock Hill. The new building, work on which was begun last July, is lolist, and while many have been left cated about fifty yards east of the out, some have been overlooked. This old church, on an elevation somewhat is especially true in the case of wid- greater than that of the former and C. M. Inman were elected deahouse. The building is of brick, and cons. their own baptismal names and some as will be noted from the picture on the names of their husbands, when as the first page, a tower which rises to is a prominent feature of its architecture. There are three entrances -the main arched entrance and doors to the two wings of the building which will be used for Sunday school purposes. These two wings are drawn off from the main auditorium by means of rolling partitions, and when pressed into service, gives the auditorium an extra scating capacity of seventy. The auditorium proper

> than four hundred people. It is the intention of the congrega ion to put the grounds surrounding the building in shape that will be in eeping with the new edifice. will build pretty walks, plant flower beds and otherwise beautify the great church yard. The work of removing tree stumps around the place, etc.,

deed a thing of beauty. It is finished in mahogany, and the artistic painting of borders, wainscoting, seats, etc. show that much care has been taken in every detail of the work. The pulpit platform, which is unusually large and is elevated to a height of above the platform is the choir loft, which is also furnished in mahogany and contains space for thirty-three singers and the organist. The walls of the building are calsamined a prety shade of green, and the tall win-lows are artistically stained in colors corresponding with the walls. with stained glass panels which Mr. Reid easily secured enough appli-throw out a lustrous light when coming in contact with the rays of the

sun. The ceiling in the interior is of metal design, drawn off in small design, drawn of with a distribution of the design design, drawn off in small design of the organization of a local form of the drawn of the draw extending across at regular intervals, While the floors of the building

pastor's study.

The building committee responsible for the erection of the church consists of Messrs. J. L. McGill, W. M. McCarter, E. W. Pursley, D. T. Quinn and R. N. Plaxco, and the finance committee whose duty it is to versification, he said, was wise as a collect the building fund consists of the board of deacons and Mesdames produce plenty to eat. Plenty to eat, Mattie McGill, Lona McGill and S. C. Pursley. The session of the church McGill is clerk of the session.

The personnel of the board of dea-The personnel of the board of dea-ons, of which Mr. N. A. Howell is to bring money from abroad to supply

secretary-treasurer, is as follows: W. B. McGill, Walter Summerford, N. Howell, W. S. McCarter, Walter Beamguard, S. C. Pursley, R. N. Plax-co, J. H. Quinn and W. M. McCar-

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. M. L. Smith of Clover, is visit-ing relatives in Rock Hill. Mrs. John J. Jones of Yorkville No is visiting relatives in Chester. Miss Martha Riddle of Clover No. 2. s visiting relatives in Gaffney. Mr. H. G. Stanton of Clover No. 3, vas a visitor in Charlotte last week. Mr. R. L. Falls of Rock Hill No. , was a visitor in Gastonia, last week Miss Margaret Marion of Yorkville, isited relatives in Chester this week.

> veek. Rock Hill Record, Monday: Mrs. J Dunlap, Jr., is visiting relatives in Yorkville. Mr. Barron Kennedy of Rock Hill,

Miss Fannie Stroup of Yorkville, eft today to visit friends in Charlotte.

week. Miss Annie Lee Adams of Clover friends in Yorkville last week. Miss Lutie Jenkins of Yorkville, visited relatives in Gastonia, last

risited relatives in Yorkville, this

Robert Hope of Rock Hill, Mrs. visited relatives and friends in Clover, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Guy of Chester,

visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lowry, in Yorkville, this week. Mrs. S. L. Courtney has returned to

Miss Lesslie Treakle of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Miss Bessie Sandifer, in Yorkville. Mrs. W. W. Dixon and children of Winnsboro, are the guests of Mrs. W. F. Marshall, in Yorkville.

Mr. J. D. Gwin has returned to his home in Clover, after a visit to rela-tives and friends at Hickory, N. C. Mr. Robert Turner Allison of the Hastoc school, Spartanburg, visited is parents in Yorkville, this week. Miss Mabel Ashe, who is teaching at Rockton, S. C., spent several days last week at her home in Yorkville. Miss Lalla Marshall of Winthrop

college, visited her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Marshall, in Yorkville, this week. Cardet Archie Barron has returned Clemson college after spending sev eral days with relatives in Yorkville. Prof. L. W. Jenkins of Spartanburg visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins in Yorkville, this week. Dr. C. F. Williams of Columbia visited the family of his father, Judge L. R. Williams in Yorkville, this week. Miss Mary Fant Herndon of Yorkville returned to Spartanburg Satur-day to resume her studies at Converse

Mr. J. W. Kirkpatrick of Yorkville left yesterday morning for New York, where he goes to buy goods for his house. Dr. J. W. Evans who has been

spending some time with relatives in Williamsburg county, has returned to Miss Florence Cody, who has been pending several weeks with friends home in Yorkville.

Miss Anna Cherry Schorb, who is eaching at Bullock's Creek, spent several days this week with Miss Sara Logan, in Yorkville. Mr. Clark W. Adickes of Yorkville, eft yesterday afternoon for Atlanta,

Ga., to take a position with an auto-mobile tire company. Messrs. Fred Howell and Forest Groves of Gastonia, N. C., visited friends and relatives in the Bethany mmunity this week. Mesdames Julia Elam and W. H. Herndon left Yorkville last Friday vening for a visit to Mrs. Elmore

Lightfoot, at Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ferguson who have been living in Rock Hill for some ime past, have moved to their former ome in the Forest Hill section. Mr. Smith Gordon of Yorkville No. ole who attended the Laymen's con-

vention in Charlotte last week. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Starr to Dr. S. K. Lowry of Yorkville, the wedding ceremony to take place April 20. Miss Lucy Burns of Winthrop college, has been spending several days with the family of Mr. Felix Quinn version of profits that are now going read of a pastor resigning, when in and other relatives in the Bethany

community. Mrs. O. L. Jackson of Clover, went to a Charlotte sanitorium yesterday where she will undergo treatment. She was accompanied by Dr. I. J. Camp-

At a congregational meeting in the First Presbyterian church of York-ville, Sunday, Messrs. B. N. Moore

in York county in the interest of his publication.

Miss Annie Clinton of Winthrop warning, suddenly advised him that no Miss Annie Clinton of Winthrop college, accompanied by her roommate, Miss Maud Donald of Bishopville, visited the family of Mr. F. E.

week. EXPLAINING THE WAREHOUSE.

About one hundred people, mostly to pay the expenses of the whole business out of his personal means.

Mr. McLaurin said that he had are farmers, gathered in the Cherokee courthouse at Gaffney last Saturday, to hear Hon. John L. McLaurin explain crue to the cotton producers of the state and other interests generally, as he will survey out of his own a result of a just and equitable reform of economic conditions along scientific lines.

The meeting had been called by Mes-

srs. J. Whitner Reid, state secretary of

the Farmers' Union, and Mr. Harris of

the executive committee, and the main purpose of course, was to organize a about a complete re-organization of who recognizes the establishment of a warehouse system as being in line with the purposes and principles of the explain to the farmers directly ork in which he is engaged. The authe closest attention, applauded him cations for membership to warrant the issuance of a charter for a local Union. Mr. McLaurin told the farmers, how is of from information secured from Editor B. Harris in an earnest speech small DeCamp and from personal observa- half of the organization of building over in the eastern part of the state, ceeded to effect the organization.

under conditions that have followed the breaking out of the European war there has been much depression under both systems; the Piedmont peo ple are much better off for the reason that they have not experienced a grea deal of actual suffering. But the speaker was unwilling to ad-

enjoyment of life in comfort and con-tent, calls for more than something to eat, and whatever may be the merits the third by a prominent layman. or demerits of the all cotton system compared with the cotton as a surplus system, the fact remains that cotton is the only crop we have to depend upthe needs of the community generall There is no escape from the fact, Mr. McLaurin asserted, that the main question to be solved in connection with the most profitable marketing of the crop is finance. There never has been a crop the whole year's supply of country church, it was inadequate which could be marketed within three months without loss to the producer and that is one of the handicaps or cotton. People other than farmers un erstood this situation thoroughly and territory which comes under the they make the most of it—the cotto buyers, the banks, the speculators and others. It is up to the farmers to bring about some reforms along here in order to secure for themselves a fuller share of the products of their labor, and the

By way of illustrating the necessit

situation.

for the warehouse, he cited the previously published case of the Texa Miss Bessie Pegram of Gastonia, farmer who a few years ago, placed in a bale of cotton a letter in which he stated that he had sold the cotton at8 cents a pound and asked the spinner to advise him what he had paid for it. In the letter was a return envelop stamped and addressed, and in the course of time came the reply from a lesson taken from I Kings, 8 and 9. had paid 16 cents a pound for the cot- Dr. R. M. Stevenson, pastor of ton. The difference in the price had gone to pay numerous profits which under a better system could have been avoided. He went on to say that in 1911 when on account of the big end o a tremendous crop going on the market in the fall months he sold the bulk of his crop from 8 down to 7 cents, and because he could not get an offer of more than 6 cents for the balance, some 350 bales, he put it in a warehouse, at a cost of 25 cents per bale per month. In the spring he sold the cot ton for future delivery at 13 cents, and when it came time to ship, in order to save any misunderstanding he employed two Bennettsville buyers to grade it. He shipped the cotton to New York, where it was re-graded and although New York he not the same of the congregation as well as on congregation must ever tog the mark. her home in Yorkville, after visiting when it came time to ship, in order to relatives at Lake City. hough New York has not the reputa-

But Mr. McLaurin did not want to be understood as saying that the mere five years ago all the land toward the thing. Other matters to be taken into consideration were the cheaper rates the country was wild and desolate. of storage and insurance offered by the Most of the roads were at times imtitle, weights and grades in favor of the purchaser. Also the superior borrowing power of the state warehouse certificate. He told of his recent trip ress in models of farming. Dr. Washington and New York to see the officers of the treasury department the big bankers and insurance men, ago, farmers hardly expected to do with the result of establishing the loan better than make a living and as an value of state warehouse receipts over standard warehouse receipts, and getting the concession of the lowest insurance on cotton that had ever been of his pastorate, producing hardly any offered anywhere. Then he went on to offered anywhere. Then he went on to say that while the regional reserve which used to be general in the comsystem offered splendid advantages, munity, the speaker told of instances these advantages were of no conse-when the evil effects of the stuff came quence unless the local banks would under his personal observation. There of Richburg, visited the family of Mr.

the local banks have not shown any disposition to help the farmer. It is true that a member bank can discount a cotton note at its regional reserve bank for 90 days at 5 per cent; but in the first place they are not doing in the first place they are not doing anything of the kind, and in the second anything of the kind, anything of the kind anythi place, they are charging 8 per cent for proved wounderfully since the evil the service. There is nothing in that had been so largely stamped out. Fla., has returned to her arrangement for the farmer. credit is being used to be sure; but in the modes of travel—there were no mostly for the benefit of others. "I do not believe in the use of the big stick to deprive anybody of a single his pastorate; the men rode horse-back and when the whole family was

onstrated that this could be done up

up, I am for the use of the big stick, used. The spinning wheel and loom and in these circumstances, I am be-which once were important articles and in these circumstances, I am be-ginning to feel that the only way for the farmers to compel the use of the have also the knitted socks and other reserve banks for their benefit, is to establish a string of member banks themselves. The banks will be able to discount the farm paper in the relong life Bethany has had only serve banks at 5 per cent, and then give the farmers the money at considerably less than 8 per cent. Then when the farmer finally sells his contact. when the farmer finally sells his cot-ton he can deposit the proceeds in his member bank and make for himself that time churches have been formed

in his efforts to establish the ware-house and stated that all of the opposition arose out of the fact that the in terests affected—independent cotton dealers, insurance people, mill men, county papers which he considered bankers and others realized that most a letter from home. He advised the of the saving that would come to the

of their error in their own speeches, and they are now friendly to the whole plan. Many of the politicians had fought him for political reasons; but that was unnecessary, for if he can carry out his plans to get all that is Mr. R. S. Galloway, business mana-ger of the Associate Reformed Pres-ward. He told how the general assem the first page, a tower which rises to byterian, the official organ of the A. bly had originally appropriated \$15,000 a considerable height above the roof R. P. Church, is spending a few days per annum for use in the establishmore warrants would be honored except on a new appropriation. He look d upon the whole thing as of a piece Clinton, in the Eastview section, this with other similar dagger thrusts the warehouse system; but he did not intend to be driven from his work in any such style. He determined to go on with the work even though he had

ranged to buy sheet-iron suitable for warehouse purposes, at cost, for sale to the farmers at cost, the money to g back into the treasury as it was pai back to him, and if the \$5,000 appro priation is not enough for the purpos on the same conditions all the mone that may be necessary. He told the farmers arehouse associations of their own, by clubbing together in companies of ten twenty or thirty, build sheet-iron warehouses that will hold 500 bales of cotton each, put them under state control, appoint managers from among themselves, and he would appoint these managers as custodians, weighers and graders. They could get their weigh-

about a complete re-organization of ing done by cotton buyers at 5 cents at the county. Mr. McLaurin, who is in bale, and they could use their state banks were not willing to do the right thing, he would see to it that the cerificates were financed with difficulty He had started out to put the cotton the producers of South Carolina in a shape where they could spread the marketing of their cotton over the period of a whole year, without being hampered or to revive the temporal. could prevent him from carrying out his purpose would be the failure to get the support of the farmers themselves. Mr. McLaurin was followed by Mr. of Cherokee as compared with those er Mr. Harris' speech, Mr. Reid pro

In the presence of the largest assembly gathered on the historic grounds in many a day, the handmit that crop diversification was a complete solution of the trouble. Di-

some new home of the Bethany A. R. P. congregation was formally opened last Sunday, the exercises taking up the greater part of the day, the feature of which were three inspiring produce plenty to eat. Plenty to eat, addresses—one by a former pastor nowever, is not sufficient. The fullest of the church, the second by the eminent pastor of a sister church and A prettier day could not have been hoped for, the temperature being the bright sun which beamed down

on the handsome new edifice, finding beautiful reflection in the precty stained glass windows, shed inspiring light over everything. Although the auditorium is unusually large for a for the comfortable seating of the great congregation, which was composed of people not only from the direct influence of Bethany church, but from nearly every section of York county, and among those present vere some who live without the bounds of the state. A number of extra state warehouse system, he declared, will if properly managed, backed up and utilized, furnish the key to the ed into service: but still the seating capacity was inadequate, and there were more than two hundred people who were unable to find even stand-

ing room. Rev. W. P. Grier, pastor of Bethany church presided over the exercises of the day, and the services were opened with a song followed by the pastor's prayer, and the reading of a Scripture the church for about twenty-five years and who was succeeded by Rev. Grier after Dr. Stevenson assumed editorial management of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian, was introduced by the presiding officer. "The work of the Bethany con-

gregation During the last Twenty-five Years," was the subject of the speaker, who said he was indeed glad to be among the congregation again because an individual, he declared and theretion of giving people any more than is an individual, he declared and therecoming to them, the New York graders fore his remarks would be largely placed the cotton 60 points higher than it had been placed by the Bennettsville who served the church when he took who served the church when he took graders. He had made something like \$12,000 by holding his cotton in a warecharge, only one, Mr. Wm. D. Lesslie, remains in office. Changes in the community had been great. Twenty-

Speaking of the evidences of progress in models of farming, Dr. Stevenson said that twenty-five years when the evil effects of the stuff came guest would be under the influence proper effort.
Up to this time, Mr. McLaurin said, the local banks have not shown any ing at all times and mothers and

His Dr. Stevenson spoke of the changes but in the modes of travel—there were no to deprive anybody of a single thing that is rightfully theirs, but when the other fellow has something that belongs to me and will not give it up. I am for the was a few to make a journey to church or else-the was a journey to church or Speaking of the church's history, the speaker stated that during its six

service of each of the six was 23 years. There were 137 names on the church's membership roll twentymember bank and make for himself that time churches have been formed that belongs to him; but at Clover and Crowders' Creek around a nucleus of Bethany church members, there are now more than 270 many difficulties that he has met with in his efforts to establish the warethe congregation of his ever present interest in the community and stated that he was ever eager to see the

congregation to treat their pastor to them. The opposition generally is truth the people asked for his resignation.

ponents of the warehouse—those who had made the ablest speeches against the system, had convinced themselves is being preached now that were young preached now that were young are now growing old, the same Gospel is being preached now that were young are now growing old, the same Gospel is being preached now that were young are now growing old, the same Gospel is being preached now that were young are now growing old, the same Gospel is being preached now that were young are now growing old, the same Gospel is being preached now that were young are now growing old, the same Gospel is being preached now that were young are now growing old, the same Gospel is being preached now that were young are now growing old, the same Gospel is being preached now that were young are now growing old, the same Gospel is being preached now that were young are now growing old, the same Gospel is being preached now that were young are now growing old, the same Gospel is being preached now that were young are now growing old, the same Gospel is being preached now that were young are now growing old, the same Gospel is being preached now that were young are now growing old, the same Gospel is being preached now that were young are now growing old, the same Gospel is being preached now that were young are now growing old. is being preached now that was preached then. It has not changed but it is just as interesting as ever.

Rev. J. L. Oates. Following prayer and the singing of a Psalm after Dr. Stevenson' address, Rev. Grier introduced the Rev. J. L. Oates who addressed the congregation on. "The Effect of Spiritual Upon the Temporal," the prefaced his remarks by stating that groes and butchered in the woods on he was glad to be present not only for the opportunity of rejoicing with vin now has fourteen prisoners in a sister congregation but because blood that flowed in the veins of the Faulkners, McGills Henrys, and other,

pioneers of Bethany, flowed in his

The spiritual factor has brought about the changes spoken of by Dr. Stevenson, said Rev. Oates. The spiritual gives that same force to the tem-poral which the breath of God gives to those who are dead. In the affairs of the world the spirit of God working in men's hearts gives the power to do. A man, said the minister, can not live without Hope, and the temporal things that refer to the human race are worthless without that spirit which God alone gives. A few years ago at a fair, there was on exhibition a display depicting the massacre of General Custer. Wax figures represent-ing dying men, their blood flowing and their mouths seeming to gasp for breath were shown. But those who

saw the exhibit, knew the figures were

only wax, because in all we do and hope and are, men's works are dead until the spiritual power emanates from God. Between the tropics of Cancer and Capricorn there are waters known as the "doldrums" which are a terror to sailors who might be in that latitude sailors who might be in that latitude and longitude, because the trade winds do not blow and the sailors are always listless and miserable and have to walk sun-baked decks until they float out of the regions. Then the winds cause the prows of ships to break through the leaching waves

cramped, and the only influence that could prevent him from carrying out. This spiritual effect is that of transmutation, continued the speaker. Lying out a few years ago, there was piece of land-dirt. The next spring there was grass on that dirt. cattle were put to graze on the grass

NEW BETHANY CHURCH OPENED. good in this community. As I came into the church grounds this morn-ing and saw the old church which cost so little and is so insignificant compared with this building, thought I could see the glory of God shining through it because, in that house, the spiritual over the temporal

in the congregation and community have been borne higher. Following Mr. Oates's address a recess of an hour and a half was taken for dinner. An ample spread had been provided by the ladies of the community and the whole congregation was soon scattered about the spacious church yard and partaking of the abundant repast. J. S. Brice, Esq.

The speaker at the afternoon meeting was J. S. Brice, Esq., who told of "Some of the Things That Would be Expected of the Congregation During the Next Twenty-five years." Bethany, said Mr. Brice, deserves unstinted praise for what she has done and her action shows that she is not dead yet, although there are many country churches in a dying condition. The congregation was to be congratulated because in spite of the "hard times" and money losses among its members, the new church had been built since

crops were laid by last year.

The congregation was to be congratulated for the fine unanimous spirit that had been displayed in building the finest country church in York county, a spirit that is worthy of imitation on the part of other communities.

"What is Bethany going to do between 1915 and 1940?" asked Mr. Brice, and he answered the question by stating that since the congregation had set its own pace, it followed that there would be no going backward. The debt on the building—about \$8, on the debt on the building about \$5,000, should be wiped out between now and 1940 and every member should contribute liberally to the purpose. During the next twenty-five years, Bethany is expected to be the banner A. R. P. church of the county and would be expected to buy a \$2,500 pipe organ; employ a pastor for all his time at a salary of from \$1,500 to \$2,000. The church is expected to drive the illicit liquor traffic totally

out of the community.

Bethany has the largest field of any church in the county, the speaker stated: a field occupied by the best of Scotch-Irish people, an evidence of whose good qualities was the handsome new edifice. The growth of the church, however, will depend wholly upon the kind of influence church members use over their children and neighbors, and whether influence sheds a true or false light congregation must ever toe the mark. It's a sin to have a beautiful church

like this shut up half the time, remarked the speaker, who stated that as soon as it was practical, the congregation should employ a pastor for all his time. He pointed to the fact that nearly all the pastors of country churches in York county live in town, and observed that the old custom of having a pastor live among their con-gregations in the country seems to have gone out of fashion. In concluding his remarks Mr. Brice reminded the congregation

that the handsome new edifice had been built for the glorification of God and was his house, and the congregation and community should bear in mind the Scripture from the book of Kings: "Let your heart therefore be perfect with the Lord our God, to walk in his statutes, and to keep his commandments, as at this day." The formal exercises connected with the opening were concluded with Mr. Brice's address, but the congregation was long in taking their de-parture owing to their desire to in-

cquaintances. LOCAL LACONICS.

over Policeman Re-elected Mr. W. W. Bindeman, who has been serving as chief of police at Clover for the past year, was re-elected to that position last week by the city council.

Otis, son of Mr. J. B. Gardner of

Yorkville No. 2, who was bitten by a

spect the building, and to greet their former pastor and other friends and

mad dog, mention of which was made in The Enquirer last Friday, has not developed any serious symptoms. He

Bite Not Serious.

is now receiving the Pasteur treatment. Warehouse Burned A warehouse belonging to Mr. J. L. Stacy at Clover, was destroyed by fire between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The building had been used as a smokehouse and general plunder

room, was valued at about \$150. There was no insurance.

Negro Met Violent Death. A twelve-year-old negro boy, son of Ed Starr, who lives on Mr. W. B. Byers's plantation in the Bethesda section, was killed Saturday morning when he was thrown from a frightened mule. The boy's feet became entangled in the bridle and he

was dragged a considerable distance. Another Week's Work Required. The York county chaingang will hardly make camp at the site selected near the county home, before the latter part of this week or the first of next, owing to the fact that there remains to be sanded about one-half mile of the road upon which they are working in Bethel township. Citizens living along the road have been contributing liberally.

Stole a Hog.

Chester News, Friday: Morris Gwin and Baker Smith, colored, were lodged in jail last night, charged with stealing a hog belonging to Mr. Sam Haf-ner, Jr., of York county. It seems the hog had strayed from home and was caught by the above named ne-groes and butchered in the woods on jail.

Mr. S. H. McLean of Columbia, di-

vision passenger agent of the South-

ern railway, with headquarters in Co-

lumbia, who was in Yorkville Saturday, notified County Superintendent of Education Carroll that a special train would be run from Fort Mill and the eastern side of the county on County School Field Day, April 3. Although the schedule has not been

Special Train Assured.

arranged yet, it is planned to have the train leave Fort Mill about 8.30 o'clock, a. m. Auditor Had Busy Day. B. M. Love, auditor of York county and his assistant, were kept very busy all day Saturday, owing to the fact that the time for the making of property returns without penalty expired Saturday night. People from every township in the county were present to make their returns and the ma" received Sunday morning was unusually large, many people who found it inonvenient to come to Yorkville, hav-

ing sent their returns through the Has Begun Business Again.

The store of A. M. McGill & Co., which was closed about a month ago as the result of bankruptcy proceedings, was re-opened for business last Thursday, Mr. McGill having made arrangements whereby he was permitted to do business at the old stand. In speaking of his business recently, Mr. McGill stated that he was confident hat business conditions generally were going to improve right away and that since his store was located in one of the finest sections of the county, he

had little fear of the future. Building Fund Available.

and the cattle were later slaughtered and their flesh eaten by men. Brain tissue was developed from the meat new schools or are contemplating the that was eaten, and man was made to erection of new school houses, will think new thoughts and to plan doubtless be glad to know that the